

# The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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## Burns and Legerton lead in council race

After all the hopeful campaigning halted, the eight contenders for City Council caught a collective breath and then held it until the election results began tumbling in last Tuesday night.

Incumbent councilman Dr. Robert "Bob" Burns and newcomer Dr. Jerome "Jerry" Legerton appear to have secured the two seats up for grabs.

With all but 10 percent of the votes tabulated, the semi-official results show Burns, a 14-year council member, with 2,006 votes and Legerton with 1,702.

"This is the biggest margin I've ever won by," stated Burns, adding that in past council elections, he has always been the leading vote getter - beating even Mayor Jim Dorman each race.

Legerton, who had been endorsed by Dorman who decided not to run for re-election to the council, enjoyed campaigning and looks forward to serving.

"The next two to four years will be pivotal for Lemon Grove and I'm anticipating that it will be hard work to revitalize our community," said Legerton.

Burns and Legerton were both endorsed by the Christian Coalition, though they did not seek

such endorsements.

Taking third place was Jack Moore, a first-time candidate who secured 1,192 votes.

"Well, it was a poor third," he said yesterday. "I ran a campaign against the establishment and canvassed a lot of the neighborhoods, but I still was about 500 behind the second place winner," he said, stating that he has given no thought yet to running again.

Placing fourth was candidate Matthew Kahn with 1,124 votes. Kahn had run his campaign on the need for redevelopment and expressed strong support for the Broadway Commercial Project.

The remaining votes were split as follows: "Ranger Dick" Whitmore, 1,112; Wayne Buttrick, 764; John Wood, 627; and Larry Whitmore 225.

The elected council members will be officially installed at the first meeting after the election totals are certified by the Registrar of Voters, tentatively planned for the July 6 council meeting.

After the new council members are sworn in, the council will take up the task of selecting a new mayor from amongst their own ranks



Pictured above is one of the 40-foot sections of pipe for the County Water Authority pipeline. Installation in Lemon Grove is scheduled to begin in August.

## Country Hills changing clientele

An El Cajon-based drug rehabilitation organization recently began operating a federally-funded pilot program for pregnant and postpartum drug-dependent women out of a Lemon Grove group home previously dedicated to caring for seniors.

According to Jean McAllister, manager of McAllister Institute, 36 beds of the 252-bed Country Hills Residential Care Center are currently utilized for her "Options" program, and by fall, 116 more beds could also be utilized by the institute's various substance abuse programs.

"He (County Hills manager Glen Larson) will be keeping 100 of the beds and it's very possible we will utilize the others," said McAllister, who is looking for a location for the institute's various programs providing living quarters and support to mothers who need assistance with substance abuse problems.

Larson, though not wishing to elaborate on the arrangement, stated that his facility was in the "planning stages" of coming to an agreement with the institute to make the facility a combination of McAllister's drug rehabilitation programs and the existing senior and adult care uses.

He made reference to state funding reimbursement concerns as the main reason space had become available for other programs after years of operation mainly as a senior care home with some young adult patients and an alcohol treatment unit.

"We have to find a use for those buildings - we can't just let them sit vacant," said Larson.

According to McAllister, Options is a joint effort by the County of San Diego's health services and the state to "offer assistance to pregnant mothers to stay clean in an effort to bring drug-free babies into the world."

"We get referrals from the probation department, from the jail and from the social service agencies," she explained.

Though her institute also operates a substance abuse program for pregnant inmates at the Las Colinas jail, she states that there are no mothers who have served sentences in Options.

According to Jan Hamilton, program analyst for the county Department of Health Services, Options is a pilot program with both day treatment and residential treatment offerings, funded by federal

Community Block Grant Funds distributed by the state through the county.

According to Hamilton, McAllister Institute was one of five organizations statewide which won funding for proposed pilot programs focusing on drug rehabilitation.

"The pilots have been operating since fall 1989, and Governor Wilson's budget last summer brought a new wave of money into the county for para-natal treatment programs," said Hamilton, explaining that the pilots have now been extended through a fourth year. Also, McAllister won a second funding bid, allowing the institute to expand its Options pilot day treatment facility in South Bay as well as begin a six bed detox program with a medical examining room out of Country Hills.

According to Hamilton, these pilot programs are monitored monthly by the county and also by the federal government which made a visit in early spring.

"The federal inspectors came out and gave them (McAllister) tremendous reviews," said Hamilton.

"We are seeing successes. In following women in the pilot for the last two years - out of about 100 births - there were a minimal number of newborns with positive toxicology tests," she added.

McAllister is relieved that she has found housing she can utilize for various programs, such as Kiva, a program for recovering substance dependent mothers and their children, located in Lakeside since 1981.

"Here is a facility which is duly licensed and which has everything we need to house our programs," said McAllister. "We had purchased a 12-bed facility in Lakeside for Kiva which has often been housed in five different houses. We were going to expand it to a 21-bed facility, but the neighbors there were very upset," she said.

Though there has yet to be much community concern vocalized here - with the exception of one call to the local newspaper - "not-in-my-backyard" protestations usually prove futile when a conditional use permit has already been granted from the state, according to City Manager Jack Shelver.

"We've asked planning department staff to look

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## Assistant fire chief honored

At the June 1 City Council, meeting there was little discussion of the few resolutions passed.

Two resolutions pertaining to the Teaching of the Inner Christ Church's condominium development planned for Main Street (between Olive and Central) were adopted, approving its tentative subdivision map without the original requirement to install curbs, gutters and sidewalks on surrounding streets.

Also a resolution adopting the annually-required appropriations limit was approved, establishing the calculated figure of \$8,071,406 as the amount which the city can spend from its general fund this next fiscal year.

The passage of Prop 4 in 1980 requires cities to calculate spending limits based on city and county growth as well as the state per capita personal income statistics.

According to City Manager Jack Shelver's agenda analysis notes, the limit is "much more than we intend to allocate for expenditures for next fiscal year."

Acting as the Redevelopment Agency, council members adopted a resolution approving a Housing Replacement Plan for

the Broadway Commercial Project (Home Depot).

A section of the California Health and Safety Code requires that redevelopment agencies adopt a Housing Replacement plan committing the city to replacement of low and moderate income housing lost to redevelopment projects. The law gives cities four years to accomplish the required replacement of such housing.

Before the meeting's business, Lemon Grove Assistant Fire Chief Dale Chamberlain was honored by the council for his 30 years of service with the community, both before and after incorporation.

Before presenting Chamberlain with an inscribed pen set, Mayor Dorman briefly detailed the fireman's career.

Chamberlain was a "call" fireman before becoming a full-time probationary fireman in 1962. In '66 he was promoted to engineer; in '72 he became a captain; and in March of '90, he reached his current rank.

"He and his wife have been very active in civic organizations and we appreciate his dedicated service," said Dorman.



## Mt. Miguel El Trovador News Briefs

Mount Miguel students Chris Wheeler, Tim Bellante and Abraham Gaters have had their art/photography work accepted in the Museum's Young Art '92 Show. Over 3,000 pieces of student art from throughout the country were juried and only 300 pieces accepted into the show.

The Grossmont Union High School District Board acknowledged several Mount Miguel teachers and their students and their last meeting May 28th. Mrs. Myna Goodwin was praised for her efforts in Journalism along with Sophomore Josh Duff who has qualified as a finalist in the National Speech competition. Band leader, Roy Anthony received recognition for the outstanding performances by the band, and Bio/Chemistry teacher, Larry Nordell was recognized for his efforts and his students participation in the annual science fair.

Summer Basketball will be starting up June 22nd. Coaches for this activity will be Mr. Jim Hurst and Mr. Bill Sullivan.

Mount Miguel's Employee of the Month is Mrs. Shirley Jaacks, Secretary to Vice Principal, Mark Lindsey. Mrs. Jaacks is a graduate of Mount Miguel's class of 1961 and her two children Ron and Connie also graduated from here. Ron is currently a T.A. on campus.

The Hire-A-Youth Program on campus is now accepting applications for summer jobs. Students interested should contact Mrs. Morland in Room 118 after school.

Mount Miguel's Track and Field season in the Grossmont League 3 ended. Results were as follows: Varsity Boys - 2 wins, 2 losses; Junior Varsity Boys - 2 wins, 2 losses; Girls Varsity 1 win, 3 losses. Qualifying for C.I.F. for the girls were Amy Littlepage, Melinda Forest, Shadesia Pearman, Brenda Kindle, and Augrey Grenier. Qualifying for the boys were Norman Hall, Travis Shell, and Jamel Mitchell. These athletes should have the opportunity to compete in the State Track and Field Meet in Cerritos tomorrow and Saturday.

The U.S. Department of Education National Science Scholars Program has applications available in the Career Center. The deadline is June 12, 1992.

The Girls' Varsity Softball team and their Coach Kathy Worley, will be holding their Beach Banquet at Mariners Point tomorrow. Players and parents will enjoy a barbecue and play Over-the-Line, as well as acknowledge the Most Valuable Players.

English teacher, Mr. Larry Ferguson, has been selected as chairman of the Mount Miguel Accreditation Committee. Mount Miguel will be accredited in two years.

The Senior Awards Ceremony was held last night featuring Senior Heather Ryan on the piano playing "Unchained Melody" and an original piece, and Gabriella Haith sang "One Moment in Time" accompanied by Mrs. Karen McGlamery.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheer is holding their year-end banquet at the cafeteria on June 8. A potluck dinner will be the menu with awards given out for achievements throughout the year.

Freshman Adrienne Boudway will be joining the El Trovador staff next year as an artist.

The Mount Miguel Blood Drive was a success with 48 students and staff participating. T-shirts and donuts were given with the donation of blood.

Mount Miguel's new student swim leaders for the 1992-1993 year will be Jessica Perez, Amber Shedtman, Mike Pesicka, Janet Brenon, Rebecca Pesicka, Shawn Falvey, Robert Edwards, Kristi Seppige, and Lindsey Newman.

At the awards banquet for the swim team, the following received awards: Most Valuable Boys - Jason Black and Mark Williams, Most Valuable Girl - Elaine Garcia, and Most Improved Boy - Jesse Shmidtman, and Most Improved Girl - Dianna Dobbins.

## White's Typewriters closes, Valley Grove Printing and Postal Annex<sup>+</sup> open shop

Lemon Grove has lost another longtime business from Main Street. White's Typewriters, which had sold and repaired typewriters in Lemon Grove for 19 years has closed its doors at 3592 Main Street, Suite A.

Owner Joyce Pappa decided, effective June 1, to consolidate the operation with her National City Office Equipment Company at 632 National City Boulevard. The phone number in National City is 474-5531.

On the plus side, Lemon Grove now has a new printer in town. Well, not so new to many Lemon Grovers - Daun Barber, former owner of Barber's Trophies, has moved his Valle Instant Print operation to 8127 Broadway (next door to Barber's Trophies), and has adopted the new name Valley Grove Printing. It seems that the rent is higher in Spring Valley and Daun just missed his good friends in Lemon Grove. Stop in and see Daun and daughter, Jennifer, and give them a friendly, "Welcome back."

Postal Annex<sup>+</sup>, a complete mailing and offices service company, opened its doors in Lemon Grove Monday, June 1. It is located at 7107 Broadway, in the Lemon Grove Square shopping center, next to Smart and Final.

Owners Frank and Jeannine McAloney offer full mailing services, UPS, custom packaging and shipping, mail box rentals and office supplies. Other services include high speed copying, FAX sending and receiving and rubber stamps and business cards.

Hours are Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
May 24	74	62
May 25	75	62
May 26	74	61
May 27	72	62
May 28	74	60
May 29	74	62
May 30	79	62

Precipitation this year-to-date: 16.18"; Last year-to-date: 14.26."

## Sheriff Roache to speak in Lemon Grove

The San Diego County Sheriff's Department's crime prevention unit will present a special "State of the Department" briefing delivered by Sheriff Jim Roache on Tuesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane.

Roache will discuss crime rates, budget shortfalls and ways to improve service.

## Free senior resource directory available

"The Directory of East County Services" is a valuable resource offered to seniors. The Senior Resource Center at Grossmont Hospital updates this easy-to-use booklet annually. It contains more than 500 important phone numbers for emergency services, health information centers, housing, legal services, nutrition sites, transportation and volunteer and employment opportunities. It also has phone listings for rural East County services and state, county and city representatives.

The 1992 directory is available free to community groups and to individuals. For copies, call Grossmont Hospital's Senior Resource Center at 668-4288.

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## Lemon Grove Fire Log

**May 22, 1992 through May 28, 1992:**

Hwy 94 WB/Spring St. Vehicle accident freeway.  
3200 blk. Harris St. Multifamily residential fire.  
Golden Ave/Lemon Grove Ave. Traffic accident.  
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Traffic accident.  
2000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Rescue.  
7300 blk. Canton Dr. Traffic accident.  
8200 blk. Broadway. Person down.  
8000 blk. Broadway. Person down.  
2200 blk. El Prado. Seizure.  
7500 blk. Broadway. Fall.  
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Unknown medical.  
7800 blk. Bushwood Ct. Single engine response.  
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Unconscious.  
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial industrial fire.  
3200 blk. College Place. Possible food poisoning.  
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Unknown medical.  
7200 blk. Central Ave. Reaction to insect bite.  
8300 blk. Broadway. Commercial industrial fire.  
1900 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Odor of smoke.  
7900 blk. Palm Ave. Commercial industrial fire.  
1800 blk. Primera St. Difficulty breathing.  
8200 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Fall.  
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial industrial fire.  
1600 blk. La Corta St. Structure fire.  
8400 blk. Blossom Lane. Eye injury.  
7600 blk. Church St. Fall victim.  
Lemon Grove Way/Grove St. Rescue.  
7500 blk. Church St. Chest pains.  
Hwy 94 WB/Grove St. Freeway accident rescue.  
3200 blk. College Place. Possible stroke.  
Hwy 94 EB/Broadway. Vegetation fire.  
1900 blk. El Verde Ct. Chest pains.  
1600 blk. Larwood Rd. Unconscious.  
1500 blk. San Altos Place. Seizure.  
8300 blk. Roy St. Hand injury.  
3200 blk. Main St. Overdose.  
Hwy 94 EB/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.  
7500 blk. Church St. Assault victim.

## Country Hills changing

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into the matter, but really, they don't have to tell us what they do," said City Manager Jack Shelver. "In the eyes of the state, a group home is a group home - their conditional use permit from the state allows the facility to be used as a group home, and does not distinguish a home for sex offenders from one for seniors or any other group."

According to Shelver, the city fought an expensive battle several years ago to gain its current knowledge that once a facility is licensed as a group home, it may use its own discretion in determining its clientele. "We challenged that law up to the District Court of Appeals and lost on all levels after spending \$50,000," he said in reference to the city's battle with a group home once for mentally-retarded clientele which a new owner wanted to operate for troubled youths.

"The original home had shut down and the new owner came along and filed for a conditional use permit telling the Planning Commission it would be the same as before. We then learned from the Sheriff's Department that it was going to be for youths referred by the Probation Department and the Sheriff's Department," explained Shelver, adding that when the city denied the conditional use permit, it was then slapped with a lawsuit by the owner. The court ruled in favor of the owner, and the city was ordered to grant a permit for the home.

According to Shelver, Country Hills received its conditional use permit from the county before Lemon Grove became incorporated.

Tracy Reed, a City of San Diego associate planner in the legislative referral section, stated that his city is currently analyzing the effects of such facilities on surrounding neighborhoods as part of the Neighborhood Pride and Protection Plan.

"We recently did a crime analysis for three methadone clinics and found that the neighborhoods in which they are located have lower crime rates than the city average. We will soon be doing the same thing in studying residential care facilities," he said, adding that work furlough facilities are also included in the study.

"No one has complained to us about an increase in crime; what we do hear complaints about are organizations going into lower-valued neighborhood and buy three or four houses in a row for group homes," he said, adding that often community members will protest homes and clinics initially, and then find no problems occur."

Larson stated that Country Hills has always been a good neighbor and would continue as one.



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## B-Words *Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns*

At the conclusion of this current City Council election in Lemon Grove, the only thing certain is that we will have a new mayor.

Under the present system, the post is given to one of the Council persons who can get a majority of the five to vote in his or her favor. This has been our manner of mayoral selection since incorporation in 1977.

Our city has long since matured sufficiently to allow the people to elect their own mayor, as do practically all of the other cities in San Diego County. The proposal to put the question of whether they wish to elect their own mayor, or retain the present system, has been repeatedly turned down by the Council. By a simple, minute action, the Council could direct the question to be put to the voters at a regularly scheduled election at minimal cost. The only alternative is for the public to petition the Council with enough signatures to demand that it do so.

Regardless of how the election results are totalled in this election, this question should be put to the voters so that they can decide the issue. Over the years, this questioned practice has been the subject of many conversations within my earshot in Lemon

Grove. One complaint is "how come a citizen is wise enough to elect good council persons, but not to make the choice of who should be mayor?" The arguments that "a bad person" might be elected is also applicable to the Council races, and thereby specious. As in the years past, the Council should once again be requested to put the question on the ballot, no matter who is selected mayor on July 6.

Lemon Grove has enjoyed a fruitful and happy 15 years of cityhood, and I certainly applaud the leadership and accomplishments over that time. The city has not suffered under the present system and I am sure that council members past and present are proud of where we are today versus where we were in early 1977. We have been fortunate that the overall desire to improve the physical and psychological aspects of Lemon Grove living has prevailed over personal interests, and selfish agendas. The very lack of the controversy and turmoil that seems to pervade so many other municipalities, shows where the real intent and purpose has been on the Lemon Grove City Council.

We have had the same mayor for 15 years and he has been a good one. The new mayor will

have a hard act to follow. Fifteen years of practice has given the mayor's chair a fine edge, and whoever takes his place will certainly be in some contrast. It is hoped, and expected that the same cooperation and assistance will be given, that we gave to Jim Dorman that day in July of '77 when he looked around at all of us and said, "We are now a city. Now what do we do?"

To round this out, the hue and cry that has been heard over the past years, regarding the mayoral selection, is "why doesn't the popular vote decide?"

As with almost every election except the Presidency of the United States (which is decided by the Electoral College), the person who gets the most votes is given the gavel and the chair. No deals or personal power plays can possibly cloud the wishes of the people where a "one person, one vote" system reveals the true wishes of the majority. However this comes out, this is the way that it should be ....

*Written May 29, 1992, prior to the City Council election of June 2, 1992.*

*If you have questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946*

## Obituary

### Ralph Steinhoff



A young Ralph Steinhoff pictured in 1929 near the Columbia River.

Lemon Grove has lost one of its truly unique men, Ralph Steinhoff, at the age of 89. A 45-year resident of Lemon Grove, he excelled in many vocations. He contracted as a plasterer, street paver, and general construction. Entering the Marine Corps at the age of 40, Ralph utilized his shooting skills to become rangemaster at Camp Elliot. Receiving his first rifle at age 10, he went on to become a shooting champion and to be widely acclaimed as a big game guide and hunter. Leaving the Corps, after five years, as a major, he continued his first and last love of hunting with many renowned sportsmen such as Jimmy Roosevelt and Jack Butler. I first met him over the care of his dog, Jiggs, and we shared many pleasant conversations about the elk of Jackson Hole, and the deer and antelope of Casper, Wyoming. I always called him Colonel because he just had that air about him, and seemed to rate a smart salute.

He was born in December, 1902, grew up in Colorado, and came to San Diego in 1922. He and his wife Vera built a home in Lemon Grove in 1947. Vera taught school for 36 years, 22 of which were in Lemon Grove. They had three children. Daughters Ona Elliot and Laura Kuhlken are also teachers, and son Ralph E. is a fire marshal for the North County Fire Department and was a constant hunting companion to his dad.

A "hunting lodge" den is literally crammed with the trophies and the life of Ralph Steinhoff. Mounted head of elk, sheep, and deer, many with either record measurements or wildly unnatural shapes of the antlers, cover the walls along with pheasants, ducks, and pelts of many species. A huge grizzly bear looks down on you as you enter, and the room also contains a loading bench and other unusual furniture. Every square inch of wall space is occupied with commendations, plaques and pictures of this man's colorful life.

Services will be at the Lemon Grove Masonic Lodge, 2590 Main St., on Friday, June 5, at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers it is requested that donations be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's fund.

This very singular individual will be missed by his family and all who knew him, but probably none more than Jiggs.


Dr. Robert F. Burns (Jiggs' doctor)

## Bingo and more for seniors

The Lemon Grove Senior Citizens will meet on June 8 at 11 a.m. At the Lemon Grove Congregational Church Hall, 2770 Glebe Road.

The meeting will start at 11 a.m. followed by bingo.

Please bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served.



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Gene Chubb, co-owner of R.C.P. Co., Inc. was recently installed as president of the Concrete Masonry Association of California and Nevada.

The Association, composed of concrete block manufacturers, is dedicated to advancing the cause of concrete masonry products.

## VFW urges Flag Day celebration

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6874 of the First District, located at 6873 Federal Boulevard in Lemon Grove asks you to join with them in celebrating Flag Day on June 14 by showing your pride in America by displaying "Old Glory."

On June 14, 1777, the Marine Committee of the Continental Congress adopted a most important resolution. The resolution stated, "Resolved that the Flag of the United States be made of 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation." Those historic words informed the world at large that a new, brave nation had been born and that it was a country where the personal and religious liberty of all men would be fully observed.

Our flag has ever since been recognized throughout the world as a renowned symbol of man's continuing struggle for freedom. Although numerous programs were eventually instituted to honor our flag, no official recognition was ever given until May 30, 1916. On that auspicious date President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed that June 14, would be celebrated throughout the nation as "Flag Day." This proclamation culminated 25 years of untiring efforts by many individuals and organizations in all parts of our nation. In his 1917 Flag Day message President Wilson said:

"This flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in

majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices, whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us of the past of the men and women who went before us, and of the records they wrote upon it."

Since its adoption, our national emblem has changed considerably, however, the basic idea of using stars and stripes has been meticulously maintained.

Although the appearance of the flag has changed, the ideals that the flag represents have never been altered, for it has steadfastly stood for liberty and justice for all men. Our flag, these stars and stripes, is truly the symbol of our national unity. It speaks of equality and liberty under law; it speaks of honor and courage, and it serves to remind us that each new generation must dedicate itself to an undivided allegiance to this country and its high ideals. For as the poet said, "Honor, courage and heroic deeds are the flower of freedom, not the weeds." Youth cannot coast along on the achievements of their forefathers now or ever. The past valor exhibited by those long dead cannot serve to protect this proud nation. Therefore, each generation must earn anew their right to liberty, their right to equal protection under law, and their individual right to the pursuit of happiness. Our flag symbolizes people's hope, sacrifices, struggles and achievements. But in essence, the flag is exactly what people make it. If they choose to follow in the footsteps of our noble, idealistic forefathers it will continue to be a great flag that waves over a free and powerful America. If they turn instead to totally materi-

alistic ends and devote their time to bettering only themselves, while ceasing to care about the rights and welfare of their fellow citizens, then pride in flag and country will surely diminish and as it does, so will respect for the ideas which triggered the birth of this nation. June 14, is set aside so we may all pay full honor to our national emblem. It is therefore only fitting that we take this opportunity to re-dedicate ourselves to the preservation of the freedoms and liberties it represents. So this June 14, why not join with other patriotic Americans throughout the country who are proud to pay full homage to our beautiful stars and stripes, for through the grace of God, it still waves over a strong and free nation.

Torn, soiled or badly faded flags should not be displayed. When a flag is in such a condition it should be destroyed as a whole, privately, and preferably by burning in a manner not suggesting irreverence or disrespect. VFW Post 6874 will be gathering and disposing of worn out U.S. flags for you, in private, with proper reverence and dignity. If you have a flag that needs to be disposed of, please feel free at anytime to drop it off at VFW 6874 Post Home located at 6873 Federal Boulevard in Lemon Grove.

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## Commentary

by Paul Treske

I believe. I believe everything I read or hear about political candidates in the paid ads they run on TV, radio or in the newspapers. After all, why would they lie to me?

I believe that Senate candidate Diane Feinstein is a blood-sister to Leona Helmsley. I believe that Bruce Herschenson is trying to take away my social security and I believe that his opponent is a "lying chicken and has contempt for the truth."

I also believe that Leo McCarthy and Mel Levine are covertly tied to the savings and loan industry. But on the other hand I believe Levine to be honest, courageous and all those other wonderful things he says about himself! I also fearlessly believe that Barbara Boxer is "slinking in the gutter of negative campaigning."

Heck, I even believed, a few years back, that Michael Dukakis personally dumped his garbage into Boston Harbor and crossed his fingers every time he saluted the flag.

I also happen to fervently believe in the tooth fairy and that I can buy the Coronado Bridge cheap!

A great deal is being written about the alienation of the American voter and the expected low California turnout is another indication of just that. Despite the most unusual nature of the California races: with re-districting having turned congressional districts upside down and both Senate seats up for grabs in the same year, Secretary of State March Fong Eu forecasts a turnout of only 44 percent.

Having been dunned continuously by TV candidate ads, sometimes as many as six to eight per hour. And watching 30 second spots that either grossly distort and falsify the lives and careers of candidates, or aggrandize the mediocre into the stature of Washington and Lincoln, one has to wonder how

*I believe ...*

much this adds to the disillusionment of the electorate. One often hears the individual who has turned his back on the electoral process state some version of "they're all a bunch of jerks and crooks." They're not, of course. Many are honest, hardworking public servants who do the best they can. But watching the flood of ugly and distorted ads bombarding us through all of our waking hours it's impossible to believe that.

Worse, perhaps, is the fact that the almost total use of TV ads, good or bad, has removed the candidate from contact with the voter. He no longer has to go out among us and show us, personally, the reason we should vote for him. Instead, surrounded by media and propaganda specialists, the candidate is increasingly becoming a product being huckstered and sold by advertising personnel. No wonder we've "turned off" on them!

For years, the negative campaign ad has been, on the one hand, decried by everyone, and on the other, used advantageously because "it worked." One wonders if the electoral gorge has finally risen and said "enough"

Certainly the rise of the "straight arrow" Ross Perot would seem to indicate that we've had enough of the phony, manufactured candidate. At least at this point in time people seem to believe that the Texas billionaire is different and real.

Of course, the "hit pieces" on Perot haven't started yet. It's naive to expect that they won't, but perhaps this time we can decide on his merits, for better or worse; on the basis of what he really stands for. With most of the other candidates in that and other races, it appears to be too late. Their waters are already far too muddied to know the truth, and, as a result, lots of folks simply don't care anymore.

## Looking for kinder, gentler entertainment

by Joseph Walker

Last week I found myself in the midst of one of contemporary society's most dangerous pastimes: late-night channel-hopping.

Dumb. Really dumb. Especially when you have cable.

Anyway, I happened to hop onto a comedy special, where a stand-up comic was lampooning the plight of America's homeless. "Then this guy comes up to me," he was saying. "His clothes are in shreds, his teeth are gone and he walks with a limp. And he says to me, 'I'm hungry. I'm homeless. My family has deserted me. Please help me.'"

The comedian paused for dramatic effect. Then he added: "So I shot him!"

Laughter exploded from the audience. But it just didn't seem all that funny to me. Nor did the next comic, who spent her five minutes in the spotlight making jokes about the Los Angeles riots. When she started doing film reviews of various videotaped beatings ... well, that's when I decided it was time for me to hop on to another channel.

Hmmm ... a movie about smart aleck high school kids putting one over on their dim-witted teachers. Click. "Live! From New York! It's Saturday night!" Click. "Don't have a cow, man." Click. "...and I am a material girl ..." Scream. Shudder. Click. "Come and listen to a story 'bout a man named Jed ..."

Ahhh, at last-something that doesn't brutalize, attack, belittle, tweak or offend. Sure, it's more than just a little insipid. But if I have to choose between taking a dip with Jethro in the ol' see-ment pond or enduring yet another desensitizing dose of horrifying Hollywood harshness, warm up the water and clear the critters from the pool - and please pardon my splash.

Take a close look at the movies and television programs you watch and I think you'll see that the jerks and fools have taken over the entertainment industry. No, I'm not talking about the studio heads or network executives (tempting though that may be). Nor am I talking about the stars. Rather, I'm talking about the characters they portray.

Think about it for a second. How many of your favorite film or TV characters are beloved for being gentle, courteous and compassionate? OK, now how many of them are better known for being insensitive, loud-mouthed, quick with a put-down and willing to say or do anything to anyone in order to get ahead?

See what I mean? The jerks have taken over.

Of course, they've always played a role in good

drama. Shakespeare gave us some of the most wonderfully obnoxious fools ever written - Sir John Falstaff of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Touchstone of "As You Like It" and Bottom of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to name just three. Audiences love their snide remarks and razor sharp wit. But these characters were never intended to be heroic. They were pleasant diversions and foils to the real heroes, who were inevitably much kinder and more compassionate.

If Shakespeare were writing today, Falstaff, Touchstone and Bottom probably would have been the "Ghostbusters." And Hamlet's famous "to be or not to be" soliloquy would be re-worked, with Hamlet holding an uzi and saying to his stepfather: "To be? Not!" Which would be followed by gunfire and a mournful: "Hasta la vista, baby."

A frightening undercurrent of bitterness and anger permeates all entertainment forms today. The theory seems to be that it isn't funny if it doesn't bite, and it isn't real if there isn't any pain. The strong, silent heroes played by Gary Cooper, Jimmy Stewart and John Wayne have given way to a legion of goof-balls whose idea of friendly banter consists of quips, digs and an assortment of off-color insults.

Not coincidentally, society in general seems to have become harsher and less respectful. We don't cherish gentleness. Rather, we respect the tough and unyielding. And when it comes time to brag we're usually more anxious to share a hard-hitting one-liner we came up with than an act of charity we might have performed.

Which is not to say that the jerks and fools have completely taken over the real world, too. But they're gaining ground. And if we don't begin now to reverse the trend in our own homes and communities, you know what's going to happen.

That's right: Hasta la vista, baby.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

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## From Where I Sit

A Padre winner

by Frank Andrews

Just a few weeks ago, as I was pulling into my driveway, I noticed something "really big" going on next door. As I was getting out of my car, Barney, my next door neighbor and good friend, came running. He was walking on air. So I asked him, "Barney, what in the world is going on over at your house with all the signs and bunches of balloons heading skyward? Did you just win the lottery? Come down from that cloud and tell me what this is all about."

"Frank, better than any lottery, my daughter just presented me with my second beautiful granddaughter. I'm so proud and grateful that I'm nearly bursting my buttons," he bragged.

I had to mention to Barney how my wife, Willie Marie, acted when her oldest daughter was expecting. I thought she was completely nuts and hard to live with. Then, just a short time later, I was infested with the terrific joy of grandfatherhood. Now I could understand my wife's crazy actions.

Barney is very proud of his family. His daughter, Rubi, graduated from Lemon Grove Junior High, Helix High, Grossmont College, and finally San Diego State with a bachelor's degree. She put her degree to work for her at Caltrans for the past nine years as a right-of-way agent.

The other day I was hanging over the backyard fence talking to Barney. He seemed to be in another ecstatic mood just like his granddaughter incident. "Okay, Barney, now what's making your chest stick out so far?"

"Frank, Rubi auditioned for and won the opportunity to sing the national anthem before the Padres-Braves game June 6 at Jack Murphy Stadium. She has been using her mellow voice nearly all her life in school, church, weddings and other social gatherings. Now this, the chance of a lifetime."

Since the Padres play the June 6 game in San Diego, the game will not be televised here. To see and hear Rubi belt it out, we will have to attend the game in person. Maybe after her appearance in front of the stadium crowd and the out-of-town TV audience, her career will skyrocket. Our little neighborhood is all pulling for her.

Perhaps Rubi's appearance at Jack Murphy will help bring back the dignity and patriotism that the disgusting "singer" of TV fame nearly wiped out for the Padres and San Diego. That was the most sickening performance by a so-called professional that I have ever seen or heard. If we San Diegans are ever to support our pro athletic teams, we will have to give them more good, clean, patriotic support.



Rubi Pottinger

## A public testimony

On June 1, 46 years ago, a very beautiful young girl said two words that, in my eyes make her even more so today. An Irish priest, Father McKenna, asked her if she would, and she answered "I do." It was a small church in middle Michigan in the farm country and I was wearing my new civilian suit; she was a beautiful vision in white.

I wish to hereby publicly thank her for saying those two words on that day, and for many, many more things. I thank her for the five wonderful children that she gave me, and for raising them as a full-time mother even though she was on the brink of a very promising career in nursing. For being the good sport that she was in those early days of living in the veterans' housing at Michigan State, and a drafty farmhouse in record-cold temperatures during my first year in practice, another thank you, and for sharing those difficult times, especially with a new baby, and encouraging me in the adventure of that first year.

Four more children followed after our arrival in Southern California, and we always attributed it somehow to the weather, but are thankful for each and every one. Raising a big family is expensive so we stretched our funds with vacations in a tent, a homemade boat, and public campgrounds. For an absolute "city girl" it was amazing how she took to it and what a marvelous open-fire camp cook she became. A week out on the island of Paoha in the center of Mono Lake was our greatest adventure, and the greatest fun was in seeing her preserve her beehive hairdo through it all.

Now, we are just two again, as we were 46 years ago, and enjoying the richness and satisfaction of the memories of those many years. She is still my greatest supporter, and my greatest critic, of course. Our pastimes are a bit different now than they were early on, but she is my best friend - first, last and always.

I do not tell her how much I love her often enough. I do not do enough of the nice things for her that I should, and I invariably forget our wedding anniversary. This is being written the day before June 1, 1992, so as I write this, I am praying that we will have many, many more June firsts, and that I will improve in my ways in the future so that she will know how much I truly appreciate her being at my side.

Happy anniversary, Jackie, from you loving husband,  
Bob Burns



## Myers wins top B of A award

Michelle Myers of Helix was one of four San Diego County high school students recently winning \$2,000 awards for first place in Bank of America's annual Achievement Awards competition.

Thirty-two high school seniors excelling in four academic disciplines participated in the San Diego-area final event held May 20. Areas of competition included Applied Arts, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts and Science and Mathematics. Students were evaluated based on written statements and roundtable discussions by a judges panel composed of local civic and business leaders. In each of the four categories, second and third place winners received \$1,500 and \$1,000, respectively, with fourth place winners receiving \$500 each.

The 1992 contest began in February, when more than 3,400 students from approximately 1,000 public and private schools were selected by faculty members as outstanding seniors in one of the four areas.

After this preliminary judging, the academic and extracurricular records of these seniors were submitted to the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. From this group, the foundation selected 320 students to compete as finalists in the state's 10 regional events.

Since the program's inception in 1938, Bank of America has awarded students more than \$4 million.

In addition to Myers, Charles Puhl of Grossmont and Donovan Morris-Rinker of Mount Miguel won third place awards of \$1,000.

## Dr. Chadwell fighting for armed services acceptance of chiropractic treatment

Veterans from the Persian Gulf War are receiving complimentary chiropractic treatment through a program designed and implemented by two San Diego County chiropractors.

Dr. Mark A. Chadwell of Lemon Grove came up with the idea of offering complimentary chiropractic treatment to Persian Gulf War veterans, saying it was a goodwill gesture to the veterans and a way to make the military more aware of the benefits of chiropractic. He proposed his idea to several chiropractors in the San Diego area, and one of them, Dr. David Olinger of the Wellness Chiropractic Group in San Marcos, took him up on the opportunity.

"We've had well over 150 Marines come in since October," said Dr. Olinger, who is offering the free treatments through October 1992. "They've shown an excellent response to the chiropractic treatment. Even some of the military's medical staff have come in and had good results."

Dr. Chadwell attempted to integrate chiropractic into the military's medical staff in early 1991, but ran into military bureaucracy and regulations. "I was even willing to go over there (Persian Gulf) and set up a rotating type of mission," Dr. Chadwell said. "I wanted to send some DCs over there and position our profession where it was needed."

Since assisting in the Gulf region was impossible, Dr. Chadwell decided to promote chiropractic and thank the veterans at the same time by offering complimentary treatments to them and discounts to their dependents. One of Dr. Chadwell's chiropractic assistants is an Army reservist who was activated for the war, so most of Dr. Chadwell's contact was with her reserve unit.

"I personally directed five veterans to area chiropractors participating in this program," Dr. Chadwell said. "They were totally, 100 percent in favor of chiropractic."

Dr. Chadwell relayed his free-treatment idea through a San Diego County chiropractic newsletter. He said about 25 chiropractors responded, including Dr. Olinger, whose clinic is close to two major military bases. Many of the Marines who visit Dr. Olinger are based at nearby Camp Pendleton. Pilots and sailors from Miramar Naval Air Station, home of the "Top Gun" school, also are receiving treatment.

Dr. Olinger and two other chiropractors who work in the same building - Dr. Gary Lewkovich and Dr. Philip Archuleta - realized that several Marines were not improving after taking pain killers prescribed by the military's medical staff. The doctors agreed that chiropractic treatments would help the Marines, and the relationship would benefit the profession.

"We felt it would be good public relations for the profession and good exposure for our office," Dr. Olinger said. "Some of the soldiers are facing tremendous financial hardships after the war, and we wanted to help them."

The free treatments include examinations, adjustments, x-rays and therapy, Dr. Olinger said. The doctors have treated a range of conditions, including foot problems, auto accident injuries and mental stress.

In the meantime, Dr. Chadwell continues to lobby for the military's acceptance of chiropractic, feeling that the brave veterans deserve it. "We want to give of ourselves to those who gave a lot," Dr. Chadwell said.

## Kelly to speak to Republicans

Kevin Kelly, chairman of the San Diego County Republican party, will speak after lunch at the June 9 meeting of Navajo Republican Women, Federated. Kelly will describe how delegates are chosen to the Republican National Convention, how the electoral college works, and the future of the Republican Party.

The meeting will be held at the Brigantine, 9350 Fuerte Drive, La Mesa beginning at 11:00 a.m., with lunch at noon. The public is welcome but reservations (583-7499) are required. Lunch tickets are \$12.

## Making sweet music for 50 years

### Marge and Lee Clapham celebrate 50th anniversary

Lemon Grove residents Marge and Lee Clapham celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 16. The reception was held at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church.

The anniversary celebration, attended by 160 family and friends, was arranged by their five children: Marilyn from Dallas, Theresa from Sacramento, Barbara from Oahu, Judi from Spring Valley and Steve from Lemon Grove.

The two of them first met in El Cajon, just two weeks before Pearl Harbor in 1941. They first moved to Lemon Grove in 1948. For the past 35 years, Lee has operated his own piano and guitar studio in Lemon Grove.



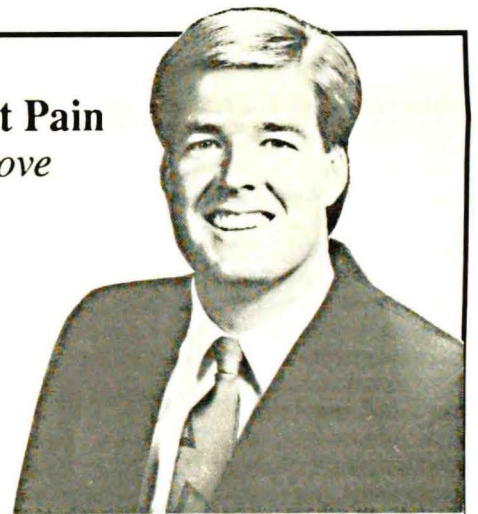
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# GUHSD Board recognizes achievers, donors and growing pains

by June M. Mott

GUHSD Board member

It is the time of year for awards, prom, graduation announcements, and concerts which all precede graduation exercises which are scheduled from June 12-19 at local high schools.

In preparation for the big day, the Grossmont Union High School District Board formally recognized four groups of students, one teacher group, and the assistant superintendent of education for recent achievements.

Larry Nordell, Mt. Miguel chemistry teacher, and his biochemistry students were given certificates by the Board for recognition of their achievements at the San Diego Science Fair. Joshua Duff and his speech teacher, Mrs. Myrna Goodwin of Mt. Miguel, received a certificate commending him for his National Forensic League Speech Finals awards. Adrian Moreno of Chaparral High School was the recipient of the "I Love a Clean San Diego" recycling award. For their win of fourth place in the National Science Bowl, sophomores at Valhalla High School were given certificates.

Grossmont District candidates for the "San Diego County Teacher of the Year" award were publicly recognized for their outstanding teaching: Roy Anthony, Gloria Jones, Jo Ann Leirich-White, Vicky Noddings, Jim Peabody, and Joan Vandenberg. Jim Peabody will be the Grossmont teacher candidate in the final competition.

Carl Wong, assistant superintendent of education for the district, was the recipient of the Regional Merit Award for the San Diego-Imperial County School Leadership Center.

With all of the clamor/criticism of public school education, most of it unjustified, it is indeed heartening for the district to pub-

licly recognize what is happening in its schools because of the excellence of its students and staff.

Of the 67 items before the Board for consideration, only a few will be dealt with in this week's column.

Several groups have donated equipment to district schools and will receive letters of appreciation from the governing board.

Computer software, valued at \$627.60 from Vons to Grossmont High School.

A check for \$3,174.50 from the Valhalla High School Boosters Club to Valhalla for the purchase of U.S. History books.

A Macintosh laserwriter printer, valued at \$1,199 from the Vons Companies to West Hills High School.

A drum set, valued at \$2,100 from John and Mary Johnson in memory of their son Ken to the El Capitan High School Band.

\$4,000 to purchase computer equipment to Granite Hills High School by that school's ASB.

A light board, valued at \$1,276.35 to the drama department from Grossmont High School's ASB to that school.

In these times of financial crunch, it is really gratifying to recognize the businesses, groups, and parents who are stepping forward to take up the slack left by the decisions of the governor and the legislature. Regardless of what some pundits say, it does take more and more money to run the schools. The niggardly sums allotted to education will some day come back to haunt this country and state in terms of achievement and production.

Acting Principal of Santana High School, Terrie Pennock, was appointed as full-fledged principal by the Board.

Part 1 of the consolidation process to notify the State Department of Education of the District's

intent to take part in certain state-administered categorical aid programs for '92-'93 was approved by the Board. Until the state adopts a budget, the district will not know what the available amounts are for ESEA (Chapter 1/2), the School Improvement Program, the 10th Grade Counseling Program, Staff Development Program, and the State Economic Impact Aid Program.

Approval for the construction of three areas within Valhalla into classrooms and the remodeling of one large classroom into two at Granite Hills - to be ready in September - will be financed from developer fees. This should ease the overcrowded conditions at these schools which have been closed to further intradistrict transfers (our name for "parental choice"). The other closed school is Grossmont High School which will have two rented relocatable classrooms to ease overcrowding.

There is also a continuing need for six relocatable classrooms at West Hills High.

In light of these building needs, the Board voted to support Prop. 152 in the June 2 election (which deals with the voters approving a bond for public school construction). By the time this column appears in print, the results of the vote will be known.

In view of the district's worsening financial picture, the Board approved the establishment of a seniority list and a resolution to lay off specified classified staff over the summer months, if necessary.

A Facilities Task Force, established on January 23, 1992, presented a draft or interim report which dealt with the following:

- Dealing with expanding enrollment either by building new schools or expanding existing schools.
- Insuring that existing school facilities would remain service-

able.

• Considering such strategies as boundary changes and choice programs as ways to distribute enrollment according to the capacity at each school.

• Making recommendations regarding possible ways to extend the capacity of each school without additional construction using such strategies as multi-track year-round school calendars and double sessions.

Financing for all of these will be considered by the entire task force after July 3.

Because the Board believes that parents must be collaborative partners in the education of their children, the superintendent selected a committee to draft a Parent Involvement Policy. The committee presented this for information only; action will be taken at the next board meeting. Copies may be read at the district office.

Summer school is scheduled from June 22-August 6. Each high school will offer remediation for incoming 9th graders and continuing students. El Cajon and Mt. Miguel will offer senior makeup for all seniors within 15 units of graduation as of June 1992. Each high school has also offered a tentative list of "academic care" offerings to meet the particular needs of its student body. Such courses offer makeup in required subject areas as well as course work that will accelerate student placement in rigorous academic programs. Summer school funding is unchanged from 1991.

A lengthy report dealing with the district dropout rate, and a report on retention, redirection, and retrieval services was given to the Board. Jerry Powers, probation officer for the district, presented aspects of the program. The district's three-year dropout rate of 6.5 per cent compares favorably with the San Diego

County average of 11.4 per cent and the statewide average of 18.2 per cent. Our student retention, redirection, and retrieval programs are responsible for this achievement and should be applauded.

The public is welcome to attend the next board meeting on June 11 in the cafeteria of Grossmont High School.

## Water 'N Kids program delights

Flotilla 16-03 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is now offering the Water 'N Kids program which should be of special interest to Cub Scout Dens. This delightful class is held at the beautiful Coast Guard Air Station, San Diego.

The program covers water safety elements such as entering and exiting small boats, use of personal flotation devices (types of life jackets) and auxiliary rescue procedures.

The two and a half hour Saturday program consists of three parts - the water safety portion, a tour of the Coast Guard Aviation Facilities (including the helicopters and jets) and a self-catered picnic lunch at the recreation area.

Flotilla 16-03, which meets at the Coast Guard Air Station, also offers other boating and sailing safety courses. For further information and reservations call Dick Murphy on 581-1354.

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On June 25, 1992, at 1:00 P.M., Specialized, Inc. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 21, 1986, as Inst. No. 86-361896, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, executed by Nathaniel Jones, an unmarried man and Judith G. Holcombe, and Gary D. Holcombe husband and wife all as joint tenants, as Trustors, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

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Date: May 26, 1992  
Specialized, Inc., Trustee, 1160 Eugenia Place, Carpinteria, CA 93013 (805) 684-1424 By: A. Ivey, Asst. Vice President

June 4, 11, 18, 1992  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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This business is conducted by: a Business Trust  
The transaction of business began on: May 1, 1992

Signature of Registrant: GERALD F. PEASE Trustee  
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on May 14, 1992.  
Lemon Grove Review May 14, 21, 28 & June 4, 1992

### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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In reference to the activity doing business as:

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The following registrant has abandoned use of the fictitious business name: FAR WEST PARTITION PRODUCTS, a California Corporation 3138 Laurel Street San Diego 92104

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on June 1, 1990, and assigned File No. 9013195

Signature of Registrant: FAR WEST PARTITION PRODUCTS, a California Corporation By: H. John Western, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on May 29, 1992.  
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The transaction of business began on: June 1, 1990  
Signature of Registrant: FAR WEST BUSINESS SERVICES, a California Corporation By: H. John Western, President  
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on May 29, 1992.  
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### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409

In the Matter of the Application of: POK NAM HERNANDEZ FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER 652216

PETITIONER POK NAM HERNANDEZ HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM POK NAM HERNANDEZ TO YUDDI CHO HERNANDEZ

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department 2 of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on JUL 20, 1992 at 8:30 a.m., and then there show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation printed in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: MAY 21, 1992  
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**GEORGE W. FETCHKO**  
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May 14, 21, 28 & June 4, 1992

### CITY OF LEMON GROVE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

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Leslie R. Ruh, Public Works Director

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May 28 & June 4, 1992

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# Finding special niches for special students - be part of the solution!

by Tim Boice

Grossmont Union High School District's Workability and Transition Projects have placed hundreds of students into vocational training and employment over the past nine years - 117 this year!

In cooperation with local business owners, students with special needs in the district have learned a variety of job skills. Special needs can range from severe mental and physical challenges to mild learning disabilities.

"This program is committed to becoming outcome oriented.

We're trying to teach the students functional life skills - to help them live, work and play in the community. We don't want them in segregated centers. We're trying to educate the community on how they can be included," said the Coordinator for the Employment Development Project, Glen Maxion.

Employers from La Mesa are Aaron Brothers, Fuddrucker's, Baja Broiler, McDonald's, Aquarius Roll-A-Rena, and Beverly Manor; in Spring Valley, County Motor Parts, and Mt. Miguel Covenant Village, and in

Lemon Grove, Grove Office Supply.

Four students from the Grossmont High School program work six hours a week at Fuddrucker's.

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Grossmont High instructor,

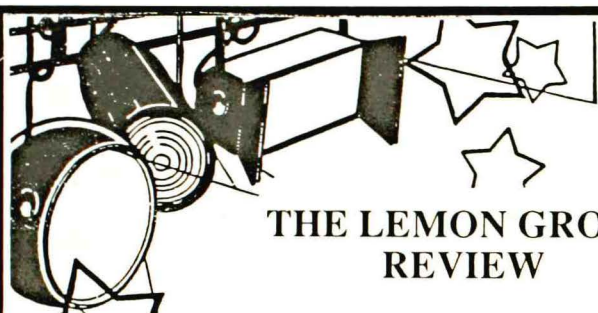
Dave Zaino, agrees, "This better prepares them for everyday work. If they were back at school learning math they wouldn't know how important work habits are to have. The students aren't here to learn to clean a window or table. They're learning job skills."

Employers receive screened applications from different schools and in most cases they pay students directly. The programs are federally and state funded to help provide transportation, clothing, living arrangements, SSI, and parent training.

"We have a number of objec-

tives one being the reality of employment. The reality that these students can go on to become a valued employee and a contributing member to the community. These are things that many parents of children with developmental disabilities haven't had as their dreams. We demonstrate that these are in fact attainable," said Maxion.

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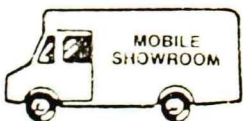
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